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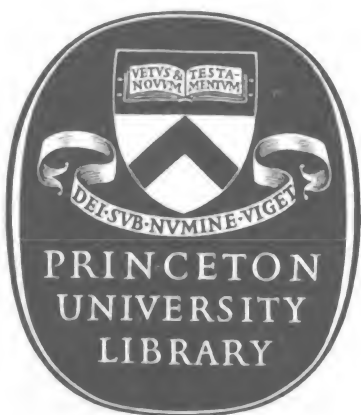
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A
GENERAL INDEX
TO THE
MONTHLY REVIEW,
FROM ITS COMMENCEMENT,
TO THE
END OF THE SEVENTIETH VOLUME.

By the Rev. S. AYSCOUGH,
Compiler of the Catalogue of undescribed Manuscripts in the
BRITISH MUSEUM.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

VOL. I. CONTAINING

A Catalogue of the Books and Pamphlets characterized, with
the Size and Price of each Article, and References to the Re-
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TO WHICH IS ADDED,

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Catalogue.

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Nutrit : & urticae proxima saepe rosa est.*

OVID.

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MDCCLXXXVI.

P R E F A C E.

THE MONTHLY REVIEW hath been carried on for so extended a period, and continued through so many Volumes, that the generality of its readers have repeatedly expressed a wish for a **GENERAL INDEX** to the whole. So miscellaneous, indeed, are the Contents of the work, and so various are the topics which are treated in it, that an easy or expeditious reference to particular articles, or subjects, hath long been deemed almost impracticable,

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* A Catalogue of the MSS. in the British Museum hitherto undescribed, 2 vols 4to, 1782. *Vide* Monthly Review, vol. lxxviii. p. 389.

As so great a number of articles, in one *General Alphabet*, would have rendered it very difficult to consult, occasionally, the Books on any particular subject, especially *anonymous* publications, the expediency of an arrangement under the proper classes, or general divisions of literary studies, is sufficiently obvious.

Anonymous Tracts are, therefore, classed under the subjects on which they were respectively written, and not, after the usual manner of Indexes, under the first, or leading word of the title: a vague and desultory method, by which the object of the searcher is too often eluded, and his wish, perhaps, disappointed at last.

On some very important subjects, all the publications, as well those which are printed with the Author's name, as those which are anonymous, are entered under the head to which they *chiefly*, if not *immediately* belong; for instance, the articles of *Bible*, *Jews*, *Subscription*, &c. in THEOLOGY; and *America*, *East Indies*, *Ireland*, &c. in POLITICAL: but this arrangement has not been invariably observed,—as, in the smaller classes, it was unnecessary.

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In respect to the Prices of Books and Pamphlets, they are given as they stand in the Reviews; and it must be observed, that they are sometimes the prices *bound*, or in *boards*, or *sewed*; which it was not possible to distinguish, in every instance, with perfect accuracy. The names of the Book-seller and Publishers will be found in the Reviews; to which the reader is constantly directed, by the First Volume, or *Catalogue part*, as we may term it, of this Work.

For the accommodation of those who may wish to know what hath been *written by* or *concerning* any particular Author, during the period of the Reviews, an INDEX to ALL the *Names* is added to the TABLE of CONTENTS, of which the First Volume consists.

The PREFACE is followed by a List of the various Classes into which the First Volume is divided; and likewise, a Table of the Volumes of the Reviews, with their Dates.

In the SECOND VOLUME is given an INDEX to the principal Extracts, Observations, and remarkable Passages. As these materials could not be so properly arranged in Classes as those of the First Volume, they are wholly comprehended under one General Alphabet; and the particulars are literally copied from the original Indexes, subjoined to the different Volumes of the Review.

S. AYSCOUGH.

December 1st, 1785.

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304. ———	39.	Commerce, recherches sur le, vol. ii. p. i. lxii. 358 read 558
329. ———		<i>Fauques</i> , read <i>Faugues</i> .
333. ———	pen.	<i>Tartine</i> , read <i>Tartini</i> .
384. ———	8.	Kirkland, Thomas. Answer to his essay, &c. xxix. 72, read xxxix. 72.
384. ———	32.	Langrith, Brown. Plain directions, &c. xvii. 506 read xviii. 506.
404. ———	9.	<i>Tolva</i> , read <i>Tolver</i> .
450. ———		<i>Vanderperanus</i> , read <i>Vandeporanus</i> .
511. ———	45.	Stephens, G. A. Dramatic history of Master Edward, &c. xviii. 328 read xxviii. 328.
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688. ———	1. 32.	<i>Lot</i> , Michael, read <i>Lori</i> , Michael

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the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are under 15 years of age has increased from 1.1 billion to 1.5 billion, and the number of people aged 65 and over has increased from 0.5 billion to 0.7 billion (United Nations 1999).

There are a number of reasons why the world population is ageing. First, the number of people who survive to old age has increased. In 1950, the life expectancy at birth was 47 years for men and 51 years for women. By 1995, life expectancy at birth had increased to 71 years for men and 76 years for women (United Nations 1999). Second, the number of people who survive to old age has increased. In 1950, the number of people aged 65 and over was 0.1 billion. By 1995, the number of people aged 65 and over had increased to 0.5 billion (United Nations 1999).

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